features of a seek ago, intersectional games still hold the fore rank on the griding card. The middle west will be represented by the Note Dame eleven at

The team will make the trip by autobus and will leave around 1 o'clock.

In 1901 he became manager and captain
of the Philadelphia Nationals and two
years later he returned to the Baltimore
Essatern league club, playing second base FORE RANK'ON GEIDIEON CARD

New York, Oct. 22.—While the eastern
toothall schedule for the final Saturday
of October does not after the attractive

present season, when he resigned,

MOOSUP AGAINST ROCK'S STARS

(Special to The Bulletin.)

There is going to be, fans, one real ball game once this season in eastern Connecticut and it is going to be on the Carpet grounds, Moosup, at 2 o'clock, to morrow, between Roy Rock's All Stars and formula is as year ago.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MARKET CONTINUED IBREGULAR, | regularity being shown by domestic is-

sions of the week, the professional ele-ment again dominating the market. The ebb and flow of prices continued to be governed by financial and industrial conditions, the former indicating furth-er depletion of available funds and the

latter presenting signs of curtailed pro-duction and reduced payrolls.

Insumuch as loans made today carried into next week and incidentally into the new month it was apprehended that more stribund rates might prevail. These fours were groundless, however, most of the may's call money heing offered at a per cant, with the usual advance to

le ner cent at the finish.

The major portion of today's funds again came from interior banks, local institutions confining their offerings principally to time accommodations, notably the shorter dates, at an average rate of \$ to \$ 1-4 per cent. Slight easement from recent quotations was reported for prime merchants' paper.

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Aside from occasional pool activity in asset from occasional pool activity in same of the local utilities and miscellancius spelaities, dealings centered in oils, steels, equipments and transportations, the latter mainty of the higher grade. Sheet covering accounted for the brisk rally at the close, such stocks as United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Southern Pacific and Management of the local states of the latter of the Mexican Petroleum scoring net gains of to almost 4 points. Sales amounted 100,000 shares. Trading in bonds dwindled, further i

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BASEBALL

SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1920 Roy Rock's All-Stars

Moosup

Taftville Denny Murphy, now of the New York Yankees, will catch, and Woodward of New Haven Eastern league, will toe the rubber for Moosup. Watch the battery work.

Roy Rock's winning battery, "Swede" Swenson of Attleboro will be on the mound, and Lent of Akron Ont. league, will catch.

Game called at 2 o'clock, on the Carpet Grounds, Moosup. Umpire Heinie Devron - In case of unfair weather, phone

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The conspiracy indictment contains five MOOSUP AGAINST ROCK'S STARS

(Special to The Delicity)

over to Assistant State's Attorney Hart-ley Replogle a letter from a Kansas City sporting editor alleging that "Frog" Thompson, a Kansas City gambler, re-ectived a telegram from Claude Hendrix. Chicago Cub player, advising him to "bet \$5,000 on the oposition" in the game be-tween Philadelphia and Chicago here August 29. It was the circumstances sur-rounding the Cubs' defeat on that date that started the baseball gambling inthat started the baseball gambling in-New York, Oct. 28.—Business on the stock exchange today differed in no important essentials from the irregular and besitant movements of the preceding second.

The Kansas City letter always alleged that Thompson received a telegram from Hal Chase, who was then in California, confirming the Hendrix message.

COUNTER PROPOSAL FOR

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This was the Indian summer because the indian summer from the National league, the American ue consideration not only to the major but to the minor leagues as well. "We are confident," the statement says, "that in this manner a reorganization may be worked out along sane and prac-tical lines which will be satisfactory not

only to so-called organized baseball but to the public as well.
"We recognize that there is a strong feeling prevalent among the public in favor of some reorganization, and the American league will be glad to co-operte in a feasible and practical way to

unanimous opinion that the so-called 'Lasker plan' will prove wholly ineffectual to accomplish the results which its sponors seek to accomplish, and that the plan," the statement continues. In support of this assertion the direc-ors pointed out two reasons why the plan cannot be approved by the American

First: It appears that the Nationa sociation, professional baseball leagues ninor leagues) has thus far had no part the working out of this plan, nor does appear that the plan contemplates pernitting them to have a proper voice or influence in the proposed reorganization. "Permitting them to make recommendtions is but an empty shell. Moreover, a reorganization is to be accomplished be National association should have a epresentative on the board of control

national commission, or by whatever me that body may be called. "Second: As we read the resolutions dopted, the underlying idea of the spon-ors for the so-called 'Lasker plan' seems to be the creation of a commission com-

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directors—P. D. C. Ball, St. Louis: Frank J. Navin, Detroit: Clark C. Griffith, Washington: Thomas S. Shibe, Philadele would fix ball at \$5,000 on each in- phia, all of whom signed the statement.

> JACKSON SCORED KNOCKOUT OVER FITZSIMMONS IN 10TH New York, Oct. 29-Willie Jackson

ASKS CORNELL STUDENTS TO

A Norwich woman just returned from Washington gives The Bulletin the following concerning Indian summer:

In the Cornell, asking the student body to refrain from betting on the Cornell Daily Sun. Manager Barry asserted that crookedness in betting on professional baseball games, recently exposed, threatens to be duplicated in intercollegiate sports and intimated that a group of professional gamblers may be endeavoring to obtain "easy money" from undergraduates.

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A Norwich woman just returned from Washington gives The Bulletin the following concerning Indian summer:

In the Congressional library at Washington is a little unpretentious volume entitled Doddridge's Notes, in which this whole mystery of Indian summer is made plant as follows:

"The reader must here be reminded that during the jong-continued Indian wars sustained by the first settlers of the western country they enjoyed no peace excepting in the winter season when owing to the severity of the weather, the Indians were unable to make their incursions into the settlements.

TAFTVILLE SOCCER TEAM

dence street grounds and the manager tresses of the Indian wars, wishes the players would report. The "At the approach of win

The Union Street Yankees challenge any football team under 15 years of age. We are ready to play six games before the end of the season. Write to William

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for the rest of 'ke week for the teachers' BOZRAH

A series of stereopticon lectures is being given in the Congregational church, Bozrah. The views next Sunday evening at 7.30 will be on the city of eJrusalem. its walls, the temple, now known as the Mosque of Omar. This beautiful mosque has a beauty and meaning within and "The board of directors are of the above its beauty that no other edifice can nanimous opinion that the so-called claim. It is the shelter and enclosure of the great altar of the world. Away back n the childhood of the world Abraham climbed these heights, yet untouched by man, and laid his son Isaac on the altar for a sacrifice. Later David purchase

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The says that he realizes that he is go in the same specific direction of the season. Stonington in their second match of the season. Stonington took he first game 1-0, Hoell's field goal lies the present of the season of those who wincesed the content was that the said water boys were very lucky, indeed in knocking off a victory for it was swident that N. F. A had quite and edge on them and almost the deadled their number of first downs. However the Academy fell a little short of the season of the germant.

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he week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Albert Hoffman.
Many automobile pass through here from other states, some on their way home from the Mohawk trail. All are enjoying the beautiful autumnal weather.

FITCHVILLE

New York, Oct. 29—Willie Jackson of New York scored a knockout over Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York in the tenth round of a fifteen round match at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Referee Bill Brown stepped the contest with Fitzsimmons hanging on the lower rope, as the bell ended the round. The two boxers were among the foremost contenders for the world's lightweight championship and it was understood that the winner would meet Benny Leonard, title holder.

FITCHVILLE

Saturday evening there is to be a Hallowe's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley.

The Fitchville Baptist church services will be held in future according to standard time. Sunday, 10.30 a. m., evening 7 o'clock. Thursday evening. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. Scott Hill services at 2.30 p. m. on Sundays. Rev. W. D. Hethlight of the party of the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley.

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TAFTVILLE SOCCER TEAM

TO PLAY BALTIC TODAY

The Taftville soccer football team has arranged a game with the Baltic team for this afternoon on the Providence street grounds and the manager.

Indians were unable to make their incursions into the settlements.

The onset of winter was therefore halled as a jubilee by the early inhabitants of the country, who, throughout the spring and early part of the fall had been cooped up in their little uncomfortable forts and subject to all the discrepance of the Indian wars.

covering his release from confinement.
"All was bustle and hilarity in preparing for winter by gathering in the corn, digging potatoes, fattening hogs and repairing the cabins.

"To our forefathers the gloomy months of winter were more pleasant than the

The recent rain will help the turnip fields, as they were nearly ill withered for "It, however, sometimes happened that after the apparent onset of winter Many in this vicinity helped to fight weather became warm; the smoky time sunday which had been burning for commenced and lasted for a considerable

were in Newport Fuesday.

The Bell school closed on Wednesday their distressing warfare. "The melting of the snow saddened every countenance and the genial warmth of the sun chilled every reart with hor-

The apprehension of another visit New York

back to the detested fort was painful in the highest degree and the distressed ap prehension was frequently realized.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Portland,-The three nights' fair given etween \$400 and \$500 was realized. South Windsor,-Ex-Congressman Lewa Sperry is to experiment with unusual trasses and livestock feed at his farm in South Windsor.

Bridgeport.—The Purchasing Agents' association of Connecticut held its Octo-ber meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport.

Meriden.—Stanley Buckingham, who will marry Nov. 2 Miss Ruth Harris, also of Meriden, varieties a bachelor dinner Saturday evening at the 1711 club. Southington.—The Federation church of Southington is excited over politics. The pastor, Rev. Kenneth Kingston, has denounced Sentor Bradegee. Now a large majority of the church leaders denounce the pustor, and a split is threatened.

East Hartford.—The girl whose picture appears on the cover of a current magazine is Miss Lucille E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith of East fartford. She is now one of the favorite nodels of Howard Chandler Christy.

Hartford.—The Michael Davitt club of his city has arranged for a solemn re-ulem high mass to be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception this (Friday) morning for Terence Mac-Swiney, the lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, who died in Brixton prison, London, on the 74th day of his hunger strike. Middletown,-Miss Alexandrine Acerboni daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acerboni, has left for New York after

spending two weeks at her home. Miss Acerboni has been awarded a scholarship in the institut Catholique, Paris, France. She will suil from New York Saturday next, and will spend the winter in Paris at study for a Doctorat d' Universite, at the Sorbonne and the Institut Catholique. Miss Acerboni received her B. S. degree from Trinity college in Washington, D. C., 1 1919, with the highest honors in her She took her master's degree last

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